

It don't cost a Cent

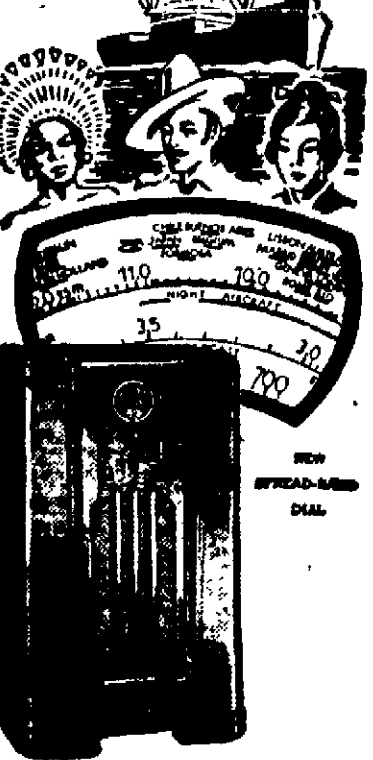


**TO JOIN THE
TYDOL CLUB
OF THE AIR
TUNE IN STATION
W.G.Y.**

**MON...WED...FRI.
6:45-7 P.M. E.D.S.T.**

PORTS OF CALL

*Off the
Beaten Track!*



... Yours, with

THE NEW 1937

PHILCO

Foreign Tuning System

London or London... Bangkok or Berlin... you can get dozens of foreign stations like these with a new 1937 Philco! For the built-in Philco Foreign Tuning System eliminates guesswork! On its new Spread-Band Dial overseas stations are named and located in color, and are spread farther apart for easy, quick, accurate tuning. And, of course, finer, clearer American reception, too!

...and again "Only Philco has it!"

PHILCO 650 X (Illustrated)
A new, exciting, Sounding Board Philco for American and Foreign reception. Less Actual...
No. 650 X - \$100

* Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.
**Other New 1937 Philcos
\$20 to \$375**

**Liberal Trade-In Allowances
EASY TERMS**

Bert Wilde, Inc.
632 Broadway
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HOMER J. EMERICK
Tile Bathrooms & Kitchens
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SAM STONE
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KEEMAN ADS GET RESULTS

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—Eddie Cantor, who has built up quite a reputation as an innovator, begins his sixth season on the air September 20 in a new WABC-CBS series Sunday nights at 8:30. The comedian numbers among his innovations the "first to have a studio audience," "first to try out gags in a laugh laboratory," "first to start the vogue of 'kidding the commercial'" now widely used in advertising announcements.

THY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY):

POLITICS—WJZ-NBC 10 p. m., William Hard, "News for Voters"; WEAF-NBC 10:30 p. m., New York State Republican Committee presents Natalie Couch and Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt in Common Sense in Government series—special New York state hookup.
WEAF-NBC—8:30, Margaret Speaks' Concert; 9, Harry Horlick's Gypsy; 9:30, Richard Humber's Champions; 10, Eastman Concert; 10:45, Great Lakes Symphony; 11:35, Hick Jubilee Choir.
WABC-CBS—8:30, Pick and Pat; 9, George Raft and June Lang in CBS Radio Theatre; 10, Wayne King; 10:45, Jack Shannon, Tenor; 11, George Givot's Circus; 12:30, Hawaii Calls.
WJZ-NBC—8:30, Abe Lyman's Melodiana; 7, Greater Minstrel Show; 9:30, Carefree Carnival; 10:15, Basketball, McPherson vs. Hollywood; 11:05, King's Jesters; 12:30, Herman Middleman's Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2:30 p. m., Paul Whiteman presents dance music to London; 4, Dr. Ewart Turner discusses "The Church in Germany" on Woman's Radio Review; 5, Manhattan Guardsmen.
WABC-CBS—2, Judy and the Jesters; 2:15, News of Harvard Tercentenary Science Meeting; 5:15, Great Lakes Revue.
WJZ-NBC—1:15 p. m., Women of '36, Democratic Political Talk; 1:30, National Farm and Home Hour; 6:05, Warming Up For Forest Hill's Tennis.

SOME TUESDAY SHORT WAVES:

TPA3 Paris 3:30 p. m.; Concert; W2XAF Schenectady 6:35 Mail Bag; EAQ Madrid 8 Music; GSP, GSD, GSC London 8:25 World Affairs and 10 Dance Music; DJD Berlin 8:45 Early Spanish Music and 9:30 talk; CJRO CJRX Winnipeg 11:30 Lullaby; JYH Naxos 1 p. m. Overseas Program.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

WEAF-660K
6:00—Flying Time
6:15—News, Don Jose
6:30—News, Baseball
6:45—News, Baseball
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Sam
7:30—Uncle Sam
7:45—Education in the News
8:00—Fibber McGee & Molly
8:30—Margaret Speaks
9:00—Gypsy and Jazz
9:30—Humber's Orch.
10:00—Lullaby Lady
10:30—Rep. State Com.
11:00—Symphony Orch.
11:45—Lester Orch.
12:30—News, Magnolia
12:45—Riley & Farley
WABC-680K
6:00—Uncle Sam
6:15—J. G. Men
6:45—Vincent Connolly
7:00—Sports
7:15—California Ramblers
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Relchman's Orch.
8:15—Jazz Orchestra
9:00—Gibber McGee & Molly
9:15—Rubinoff Orch.
9:30—Bohmer Band
10:00—Symphony Strings
10:30—Fields Orch.
WJZ-700K
6:00—Weather, Trans-
radio News
6:15—Nelson's Orch.
6:30—Crosley Folies
6:45—Oyster Season
WJZ-700K
6:00—U. S. Army Band
6:15—News, Herald
6:30—Lester's Orch.
6:45—Lester's Orch.
7:00—Marty Small
7:15—Literary Digest
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—Drewn Singer
8:00—Julia Glass, pianist
8:15—Melodiana
9:00—Greater Minstrel
9:30—Carefree Carnival
10:00—Wm. Hard
10:15—Basketball Game
10:30—N. Y. State Rep.
Com.
11:00—News, King's
Jesters
11:15—Junk Shop
11:30—Donahue's Orch.
12:00—Violinist, Russo
Orch.
WABC-680K
6:00—Dictators
6:15—Benson and Jim
6:30—Sports
6:45—Rescue
6:55—Retreat of Mounted
7:00—Bob Trout
7:15—Dramatic Sketch
WJZ-700K
6:00—News, Musical
Program
6:15—Saratoga Race Re-
sults
6:30—Grace & Scotty
6:45—News, Sports
Results
6:55—Club of the Air
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Sam
7:30—Jimmie Healey
7:45—Rhythm Review
8:00—Fibber McGee & Molly
8:30—M. Speaks
8:45—Gypsy
9:00—Humber's Orch.
10:00—Contented Program
10:45—Rep. State Com.
11:00—Symphony Orch.
11:15—News, Musical
Program
11:30—Rhythm Makers
11:45—Magnolia Program
12:00—Craig's Orch.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

WEAF-660K
7:30—M. Pollock, pianist
7:45—Martha & Hal
8:00—Children's Stories
8:15—News, Consumer's
Guide
8:30—Berio
9:00—Patenters
9:15—Streamliners
9:30—News, Happy Jack
10:15—Vivienne Sextet
10:30—Armchair Quartet
10:45—Judy & Jesters
11:00—Sweetheart of Air
11:15—Fiddlers 3
11:45—Wife Saver
12:00—Gibber McGee & Molly
12:15—Honeyboy and
Sassaparilla
12:30—Dan Harding's Wife
12:45—Merry Madcaps
1:00—Time Signale
1:15—News, Weather &
Market
1:30—Strombos Orch.
1:45—W. Evans
2:00—Music Guild
2:15—Paul Whiteman
2:30—Young's Family
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic and Sade
3:45—The O'Neals
4:00—Woman's Review
4:15—Arnold & Bora
4:30—General Federation
4:45—Women's Clubs
5:00—Manhattan
Guardsmen
5:15—Jack Armstrong
5:30—Scar's Orch.
WABC-680K
6:45—Gym Clock
6:55—Sports
7:00—Transradio News
7:15—Melody Time
7:30—Sales Talk
7:45—Lonely Cowboy
8:00—Conjur & Caroline
8:15—Modern Living
8:30—Shopping Talk
8:45—Hollywood Recipes
9:00—E. Fitzgerald
10:00—Organ Reveries
10:15—J. Tryon
10:30—Humber's Orch.
10:45—M. Duke
11:00—Fashion Tips
11:15—News
11:30—Medical Information
11:45—Freudberg's Orch.
12:00—Health Talk
12:15—Band of Tomer-
row
WJZ-700K
6:45—California Ramblers
6:55—B. MacVaden
7:00—Symphony Orch.
7:15—Weather, News
7:30—Aronson's Orch.
7:45—Aronson's Orch.
7:55—Fields Orch.
WJZ-700K
6:00—News, Tennis
6:15—Animal Close-ups
6:30—Crosley Pianist
6:45—News, Zeke Man-
nors
6:55—Lester's Orch.
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Wm. Hard
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—Cong. H. Collier
8:00—To be announced
8:15—Lester's Orch.
8:30—R. Bertie Orch.
8:45—All-Star Football
Game
9:00—News
9:15—Violinist, Danne
Music
WABC-680K
6:00—P. Chapin
6:15—News of Youth
6:30—News, Sports
6:45—Dramatic Sketch
6:55—Medical Town
7:00—Kate Smith's Band
WJZ-700K
6:00—Music Clock
6:15—News
6:30—Musical Clock
6:45—Moments of Melody
6:55—Musical Clock
7:00—Cheerio
7:15—Uptalors Quartet
7:30—Streamliners
7:45—Mr. and Mrs. Win-
penny
7:55—Market Basket
8:00—News, Musical
Program
8:15—Armchair Quartet
8:30—Today's Children
8:45—David Harum
8:55—Sweetheart of Ale
9:00—M. Billa, baritone
9:15—Wife Saver
9:30—Musical Program;
News
9:45—Banjoleers
10:00—Farm Program
10:15—Salt & Peanuts
10:30—Strombos Orch.
10:45—W. Evans
11:00—Music Guild
11:15—Business Talk
11:30—P. Whiteman
11:45—Forever Young
11:55—Ma Perkins
12:00—Vic and Sade
12:15—The O'Neals
12:30—Women's Review
12:45—Stock Reports
12:55—Women's Clubs
1:00—Manhattan Guards-
men
1:15—Jack Armstrong
1:30—Musical Program

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

WEAF-660K
6:00—Flying Time
6:15—News, Mid-week
Hymn Sing
6:30—News, Baseball
Results
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Voice of Experience
7:30—F. Hufsmith
7:45—Leo Heller's Orch.
8:00—Wayne King Orch.
8:30—Vox Pop
9:00—Humber's Orch.
9:15—Strombos
9:30—B. McKibber
10:00—Campbell's Royal
Orch.
10:15—Sports
10:30—Rodrigue Orch.
10:45—News, Headlines
Orch.
11:00—Russo's Orch.
WABC-680K
6:00—Ernie's Orch.
6:15—News
6:30—Sports
6:45—Dramatic Sketch
6:55—Conrad
7:00—Charloters
7:15—Rendell and Music
7:30—Nelson's Orch.
7:45—Hulliers
7:55—Great Lakes Sym-
phony
WJZ-700K
6:45—California Ramblers
6:55—B. MacVaden
7:00—Symphony Orch.
7:15—Weather, News
7:30—Aronson's Orch.
7:45—Aronson's Orch.
7:55—Fields Orch.
WJZ-700K
6:00—News, Tennis
6:15—Animal Close-ups
6:30—Crosley Pianist
6:45—News, Zeke Man-
nors
6:55—Lester's Orch.
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Wm. Hard
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—Cong. H. Collier
8:00—To be announced
8:15—Lester's Orch.
8:30—R. Bertie Orch.
8:45—All-Star Football
Game
9:00—News
9:15—Violinist, Danne
Music
WABC-680K
6:00—P. Chapin
6:15—News of Youth
6:30—News, Sports
6:45—Dramatic Sketch
6:55—Medical Town
7:00—Kate Smith's Band
WJZ-700K
6:00—Music Clock
6:15—News
6:30—Musical Clock
6:45—Moments of Melody
6:55—Musical Clock
7:00—Cheerio
7:15—Uptalors Quartet
7:30—Streamliners
7:45—Mr. and Mrs. Win-
penny
7:55—Market Basket
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Program
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9:30—Musical Program;
News
9:45—Banjoleers
10:00—Farm Program
10:15—Salt & Peanuts
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10:45—W. Evans
11:00—Music Guild
11:15—Business Talk
11:30—P. Whiteman
11:45—Forever Young
11:55—Ma Perkins
12:00—Vic and Sade
12:15—The O'Neals
12:30—Women's Review
12:45—Stock Reports
12:55—Women's Clubs
1:00—Manhattan Guards-
men
1:15—Jack Armstrong
1:30—Musical Program

Studer Honored At Ft. Hancock

Carl J. Studer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Studer of 64 Boulevard, Kingston, and a student at Kingston High School, has been awarded for athletic prowess at Fort Hancock, N. J., where he is a member of the Citizens' Military Training Camp.

Young Studer has won gold medals in several classes of athletics, helping Battery B, to which he belongs, to win the Colonel Elford Warren trophy for excellence in athletics during one month of camp. The battery was one out of nine camps.

Another contributor to the progress of Battery B was Robert C. White, 124 Main street, Saugerties, who captained the basketball team.

Besides winning athletic honors, Carl Studer was among 32 who passed Red Cross Life Saving course.

COMMUNISTS ROUTED BY TEAR GAS



Approximately 200 persons were driven to the street by tear gas released during a rally at communist headquarters in Toledo, O. One man was injured and seven women fainted in the ensuing rush to get outside, and many persons descended firemen's ladders to escape the room. (Associated Press Photo)

Relief Decreases In County and City

In the six months ended August 1, 556 persons on Ulster county relief rolls, 224 in Kingston, left relief for regular employment, apart from emergency government programs, local officials in charge of the administration of relief reported to the State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration, supervisory body which reimburses from state funds by 40 per cent of approval local relief expenditures.

With those who left relief through securing other means of support and the families and unattached persons, who, becoming destitute, had to be added to the rolls in the same months, the relief turnover resulted in a net reduction of 447 or 61 per cent, in the county, from 728 families and unattached persons receiving relief as of February 1 to 281 as of August 1. In Kingston the figures were a net reduction of 276 or 48 per cent, from 571 families and unattached persons receiving relief as of February 1 to 295 as of August 1.

Reflecting this decrease in the number on relief as well as lower

relief needs in many families because of part-time jobs and for seasonal relief given dropped from \$15,115 in the county during the month of February to \$4,835 during July, or 68 per cent. In Kingston relief given dropped from \$16,947 during February to \$8,456 during July or 50 per cent.

Similarly, in the whole state outside of New York city, reports of the local relief authorities in charge show that in the six-month period there were 48,190 cases closed from the relief rolls to regular employment. With those who secured other resources and left relief and the families and unattached persons, with resources exhausted who had to be added to the rolls, relief turnover resulted in a net reduction of 50,048 families and unattached persons, from 122,209 receiving relief as of February 1 to 72,161 as of August 1. This was a reduction of 41 per cent.

Total relief given in these districts during the month of February, \$3,850,975, dropped to \$2,079,921 during July, a decrease of 46 per cent.

"This record provides convincing evidence of the effectiveness of local relief administration in reducing the relief load to keep pace with the more-than-seasonal improvement in employment," Frederick I. Daniels, Chairman of the State TERA, commented.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

No Poles Wanted
Lynchburg, Va.—The butterbeans in O. H. C. Chambers' garden are climbing poles and that's why he sued Charles T. Light, seed merchant, for \$348.50.
Chambers claimed he asked the clerk for bush beans, which do not need poles and mature about two weeks earlier than the pole beans.
The municipal court awarded Chambers \$50. Light said he might appeal.

Premiere
Yanapolis, N. C.—E. W. Hunt waited until he was 70 to see his first moving picture show. Hunt, a mail carrier at Verdery, S. C., had the experience while visiting here.

Off For a Rest
Los Angeles—Bert Hall, who fought in China's last revolution as "General Chan," is eager to get into his next war. After two months as a Hollywood film writer, the middle-aged soldier of fortune said he soon would be off to where "big things are about ready to bust loose," indicating he meant southern Europe.
He was disdainful of his former

schoolmates here, settled in business. "Look at them!" he exclaimed. "All shot to pieces. It's this fast American life that gets them. Me, I'm getting out of here."

Bare Story
Valley, Neb.—Harry Ferree, 61 year old former operator of a nudist camp near Denver, Colo., told what he believed to be nudism's biggest problem:
"It is a little embarrassing at first. You ain't got no pockets to stock your hands in and you ain't got no suspenders or vest to tuck your thumbs in."

The Brain Trust isn't so much after all. Up to this time it has done absolutely nothing about the chigger situation.

BURNS
Immediate application of NO-SCAR Ointment stops stinging, reduces inflammation and promotes quick healing.
McBride Drug Stores
NO-SCAR

Now—for a Cool Glass of Ruppert's

One sip of the rich, mellow flavor of Jacob Ruppert beer makes you a Ruppert enthusiast. You know at once that such goodness could come only from the finest ingredients—for here is quality you can taste!

Stored in great glass-lined tanks in such huge quantities that it is never hurried into the market, Jacob Ruppert beer is always perfectly aged for full body, creamy smoothness and the superb flavor which has made

JACOB RUPPERT BEER
AMERICA'S FAVORITE



FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR

"WHERE DID YOU GET IT?"

SOMETIMES, in a friend's house, you see a particularly handsome rug or lamp, a new vacuum cleaner, an attractive chair or table. Or perhaps it's a new coat or dress, or some delicious new food-product.

You ask: "Where did you get it?"

Your friend says: "I got it at Blank's."

You don't ask: "How did you know Blank's had it?"

There is no need to ask; there is no mystery about that. You know your friend reads the advertisements in this paper. You merely sigh enviously, and think: "I must have missed reading the ads that day."

Make it a habit to read the advertising pages of this newspaper regularly, carefully.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier...\$7.50
 Single Copies...\$0.10
 Per Annum by Mail...\$15.00
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Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.
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 Conley & Corley, 100 Madison Ave.
 Chicago Office... 75 E. Wacker Drive
 Detroit Office... General Motors Bldg.

KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 31, 1936.

WHO PAYS THE BILL?

One of the commonest fallacies of popular economics is that which asserts it is possible to take the taxes off the rich man and give the benefits to the poor. Since the time when Robin Hood gained popularity by "shaking down" the wealthy citizen and distributing some of the plunder to those who needed it, there have been statesmen of varying degrees of honesty and intelligence who have posed as great friends of the down-trodden masses proposing to take the wealth of the rich through taxation or by more direct methods, and to give it to their less fortunate brethren.

Yet the fact remains that after all in every order of society, the cost of government must be borne, through taxation, by the consumer. This is inevitable and seems all the more true of federal as distinctive from local governments.

Let us for a moment look at our own modern record. Recently published statistics say that every dollar spent last year by the government at Washington represented something like the following in the way of taxes: Seven cents from personal income taxes; eight cents from corporation taxes; six cents from liquor taxes; the same amount from tobacco taxes; seven cents from processing taxes; five cents from excise taxes; five cents from customs duties; three cents from estate and gift taxes; four cents from all other forms of taxes.

Now it is not difficult to run over this list and to figure up just how much of the total is borne by the "poor consumer." The proportion is both respectable and disconcerting in itself. Even the eight cents from corporation taxes, come in great measure from the man who has to buy the goods produced by the corporation. Some more of the eight comes out of the stockholder, and be by him passed on into the channels of trade.

Of course if all of the dollar unit spent by Washington was raised in taxes it wouldn't seem so bad as there would be a good chance of balancing the budget. Unfortunately, all of the taxes listed above amount to only 51 cents out of the dollar. The other 49 cents are borrowed. And the more the government spends the more it must borrow and the greater becomes the amount which will have to be paid off by our present taxpayers and their children.

The total debt at the end of the fiscal year, on July 30, was placed at \$23,778,346,492. This is a new all time high and represents an obligation on the part of every citizen with a family of three, in the sum of \$795. Before the World War each family's liability was \$36. The miscellaneous taxes, which are included in the 51 cents out of each dollar, as listed above, continue to grow steadily and they are the ones which hit the poor man the hardest. From 14 cents out of the dollar in 1914 this form of taxation has now risen to 31 cents out of the dollar. Do the rich pay the taxes? Well, if you think so you have another thing coming.

BEAVERS GIVE HELP

Forest rangers at Bear Mountain, N. Y., have able allies in fighting fires. They have been helped by a colony of several hundred beavers. By their damming operations the busy little builders are said to have flooded large sections of brush land and stored up water supplies for the park employees to use in putting out blazes. In this way five fires were extinguished in one week recently. The value of these canny and resourceful creatures for such purposes has often been suggested by naturalists, but efforts to repopulate the woods and mountains with them as a conservation policy have seldom been taken seriously. For their own sake, as one of our most interesting and charming types of wild life, preservation and multiplication of beavers is doubtless worth encouraging.

ing. Their services as builders of water reservoirs helping to check forest fires is so much to the good. No one need grudge them the little timber they destroy for food and for their own construction projects.

BREAKING LAWS

John Cotes, aged 19, of New York City, might be designated as a law-breaker if charges against him are true. John is accused of driving while intoxicated, vehicular assault, reckless driving, driving without a license, driving without registration certificate, passing a red light, driving east on a west-bound one-way street, leaving the scene of an accident, and—homicide.

It's remarkable what a lawless record a fellow may acquire in a few minutes, under the influence of a few drinks.

SEX EQUALITY

With women demanding complete equality for a generation, they begin to be taken at their word. Women have long been suing men for breach of promise to marry. Now a man in Palmesville, following a few precedents, sues a girl for turning him down after she had accepted him.

So we get equality in court, and in courting. And it's all logical enough. But that doesn't save a brave man, upholding the rights of his sex, from a lot of kidding.

Other Editors Say

TOUGH ON THE TAXPAYER

Some time ago, Rexford Tugwell appeared before the senate committee on appropriations to plead for a deficiency appropriation so he could keep on playing with the socialistic "subsistence homestead" projects. A report on the hearings has been made public. It discloses these facts:

According to the original estimate, the homesteads were to cost about \$2,000 per family. Dr. Tugwell admitted to the committee that those built near Houston, Tex., were really costing \$6,034 for each of the 100 families accommodated. The 200 at Jersey Homesteads were costing \$7,850 each, the 165 at Arthurdale, W. Va., \$10,370 each; the 170 at Tygart Valley, W. Va., \$11,143 each, and those at Sioux Falls, Ia., \$20,534 each.

This runs into money. The excess alone would take care of a lot of drouth victims. And Tugwell admitted that there is no chance for the government to "recover" any of the money from the homesteaders. They haven't got it. The rest of us will sweat and pay.—Detroit Free Press.

HARD ON PARASITES

The city of Dunkirk, New York, has just taken over the administration of relief as a local problem. Five clerks are doing the work formerly performed under the Federal Emergency Relief Bureau by forty, and the taxpayers of Dunkirk are saving \$10,000 a month.

Were the same ratio of savings to be applied to New York city a monthly saving of approximately \$1,000,000 would be possible without depriving a single relief client of a loaf of bread. Of course it might prove a trifle hard on the political parasites who now find relief administration something of a bonanza.—Washington, D. C., Herald.

WITHOUT AAA WHAT?

Wheat is a major farm product that might be doing better had there been no AAA.

The current wheat crop, as now estimated, falls some eighty to a hundred million bushels below normal requirements. This deficiency will either have to be taken out of the carry-over or be made up through imports. Had there been no AAA the surplus would have been larger and there would have been no need to think of importing wheat.—Baltimore Sun.

LONDON INSPIRES CONFIDENCE

People instinctively like Alfred M. Landon. Men who come in contact with him are charmed by his personality. He's their kind to most Americans. One departs from his presence wishing him well.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 30, 1916.—There were no cases of infantile paralysis reported here in past month.
 William O. Donaherty, Jr., and Miss Lillian E. Dunn married.
 Rabbi Rosenber of Louisiana accepted call extended him by the congregation of Temple Emanuel.
 Aug. 31, 1916.—Death of Mrs. James Biseley at her home in Woodstock.

The George Cohen's Kingston Theatre Corporation took title to several parcels of land in the rear of Wolcott's store on Wall street.
 Death of Mrs. John S. Thompson at her home on President's Place.

Aug. 28, 1924.—William J. Denman, a Napanoch, found dead near Panskill cemetery, Ellenville.
 John J. Kelly, 41 Starveant street, overcame while at work in Thompson's laundry, Clinton avenue.
 Otto Peter Bruha died at Blinnewater.
 Caroline D. Martin Van Etten died at Saugerties, aged 65.
 Aug. 31, 1924.—Typical November weather prevailed in Adirondack region with frost during night.
 Harold J. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gilbert, 30 Chambers street, died.
 State scholarships awarded in Ulster county: Constance Blawie, Elora Schroeder, and Anna D. Schoenmaker, Kingston; Della Brown and Evelyn Steady of Walden and Ellenville, respectively.

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marion Sims

BYRON'S Coral Portance taught school at Adirondack college, and one reason she left to take a job in Blake Thornton's advertising agency in Kingston was that she wanted to forget that the house down town was the house where she had been drifting into love with Blake and he with her—and neither of them doing anything about it for Blake is married to a selfish and empty woman much older than himself. Carol is to be bridled at Ellen Sands wedding; the festivities have begun.

Chapter 23

WEDDING

ELLEN'S house was alive and seething, and the hub of its activity was Ellen herself.

Ellen was again a dynamo; giving orders, superintending every detail—even to cataloguing the gifts that poured in. Mack was there, blissful and bewildered, following on her heels like a big devoted puppy. His most important job, he confided to Carol with a grin, was saving excelsior and string so that the presents could be shipped to Ashboro.

"I never saw so much stuff," he said in an awestruck voice. "Looks to me like we'll more than make expenses."

Ben arrived Friday afternoon, fat and smiling and bald. He kissed Carol and Ellen resoundingly, and Carol noticed that he had already begun his pre-nuptial drinking.

"Well, well," he laughed, "it took a wedding to bring us all together again."

He was presented to the family, whom Carol had found disappointing. Mrs. Sands was small and limp and rather lost in the confusion; Mr. Sands was tall and quiet, with a druggist's pallor. Margaret, the younger sister, was like her mother, with a youthful freshness that still masked the resemblance. Ellen, Carol reflected, must have drawn upon some remote ancestor for her vitality and charm.

The rehearsal Friday evening was tedious. Ellen alone knew how things were to be done, and her training in gymnastic drill proved invaluable.

The rehearsal lasted three hours, and Carol had to be the bride because it would have been bad luck for Ellen to rehearse. Walking down the aisle to the throbbing strains of "Lobengrin" was a disconcerting experience, she discovered, so she looked at the small boy, or at Ben's bald head, to distract her thoughts.

Mack's arm, linked in hers, was strong and steady, and Mack's young face was illumined. I should not have come, she thought, matching her step to Mack's; this is no place for a girl who has to keep her mind on her work. . . . Even her dislike for pageants could not entirely dispel the glamor or blind her to the implications of the occasion.

There was a party after the rehearsal, at which the rest of the men and three girls joined Ben in his cups. She wanted to step from the audience into the ring with them, but her first intimation of drunkenness drove her, as always, back into herself.

The cake was cut, and remembering her promise to Freddie she put aside her ally to take home with her. Somebody yelled:

"Hey, you've got to see if there's anything in it!" And amid shouts of excitement crumbled the cake and discovered a small brass ring.

Ben shouted, "An omen. I knew fate was bringin' us together again. Carol, you've got to marry me!"

THE thing was over finally, and Carol slipped gladly into bed. One more day, she thought, and I can go back to Atlanta—and—the office. . . .

The ceremony went off without a mishap. Even the ring bearer was awed into obedience by the solemnity of the occasion. Several of the groomsmen were hilarious, but steady enough to walk straight and keep their places in the tables.

Ellen said "I do" in a clear voice and Mack, with his eyes on her face, said it in a voice that was not clear. There was a reception at the Sands home afterwards, and finally there was the calm that follows a storm.

Mrs. Sands collapsed into a chair and took off her shoes. "I hope when you get married, Margaret," she said plaintively, "that you'll run away and do it."

Mr. Sands looked white and weary. Carol noticed with a throbbing pity. For all her complaining, Mrs. Sands had liked it; marrying off a daughter was the proper thing, and she felt sorry for the women who had not yet achieved it. But Mr. Sands looked desolate; Ellen was his favorite, and he knew that getting married was not the feat women seemed to think it. In Mr. Sands's opinion, men hadn't a Chinaman's chance to escape.

WAWARSING

Wawarsing, Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Lord of Ellenville have purchased the Martin Clark property. Miss Winona Terwilliger of Kerhonkson was a week-end guest of Miss Doris Geary. Miss Marion Anderson of Accord spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Eck. The transformer on the flats of the Geary property, which was struck by lightning during the electrical storm Monday evening. Mrs. Louis Atkins entertained her mother, Mrs. Miriam Somers, Thursday. Frank Gray, Malcolm Gray and Robert Heathcote, married to Brooklyn on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin DeWitt entertained Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt of Walden over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ayers of Brooklyn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiese. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Deubler and

They ate a late breakfast next morning in the midst of a Sabbath calm, and went to a body to church. Carol took the two o'clock train after declining Ben's offer to drive her to Atlanta. She had had enough of Ben for a while.

Even the Terminal station wore a dress of Sunday calm. She raked it quickly with her eyes and knew that Blake had not met her. Her relief was overwhelming, and she breathed a prayer of thankfulness that she had not protested against something he had no intention of doing.

A hurrying figure said: "Carol!" and she stopped. Porter Murray was coming towards her.

"I nearly missed you," he panted. "Forgot to ask when you'd be back, so I called Blake on the chance that he knew. Gosh, I'm glad to see you, sweetheart!"

She laughed unsteadily. Porter would no doubt fill her evening with his gay and facile presence, and tomorrow there would be work again.

"Not half so glad as I am to see you!"

She would never learn, now, whether or not Blake had meant to meet her.

NOVEMBER. The days were short and bright, with the hard, clear brightness of glass, Irma, abetted by Dr. Freeman, made her plans to leave for Florida immediately after Thanksgiving. She was keyed to the point of hysteria, by the implications of her condition rather than by the condition itself, but she was still incapable of confiding in Blake.

The armor of his own indifference was pierced at times by bewilderment. She acts, he thought, as if she was afraid I would assault her.

He speculated several times on the nature of her trouble—correctly, had he but known it. But he put aside the answer as impracticable. Irma had always revelled in her nervousness; it made her tremendously important to herself, and fed her ravenous ego.

He made no further attempts to detain her, partly because he sensed that he was beyond any help Irma might give him. She resented it irrationally; she had no intention of staying with him but her vanity demanded that he plead for it. Their parting at the station was a travesty on marital affection; words and gestures as meaningless as the lines of a fourth-rate actor.

He said: "Be sure to wire me when you get there. I'll be anxious until I hear."

"I will."

She was preoccupied with the disposal of her luggage.

Blake said mechanically: "I hope this change is going to make you feel better. . . ."

"Oh, I think it will."

The luggage was arranged now and she could give him her attention. He kissed her automatically and her flesh was not even alive beneath his lips. Don't think of the last time you were at the station, he told himself angrily. Don't think of anything.

When he had gone Irma put her hat carefully in its paper bag (the porter never did it properly) then lay back and closed her eyes. She felt raw and quivering, as if small pieces of her skin had been chipped away, leaving the nerve ends exposed. The noise of the racing train with its monotonous clackety-clack echoed and re-echoed in her brain.

Relaxation came with the miles, paid out by the racing train like a fisherman's line. The monotonous clacking became a lullaby, and her thoughts faced forward rather than back—towards the warmth and color and ease of Florida.

Rose would be in Marston this winter, although not until after Christmas, and several people whom she had known in other winters. She would be inviolate for four months, and beyond those four months she would not think.

Somewhere, a long way off, a telephone was clanging. Carol turned wearily and rose almost to the surface of consciousness. That can't be the alarm clock, her mind protested; why doesn't someone answer it?

The clamor persisted, dragging her finally from the depths of sleep. It's my phone, she realized dazedly, and stumbled across the room to answer it.

A hoarse voice said "Carol. . . ." and stopped.

The voice was unrecognizable. "Yes."

"This is Harry. I hate like the devil to disturb you at this hour, but. . . ." Harry's voice snapped in two, and then with the jared remnant he went on.

(Copyright 1936 by Marion Sims)

Tomorrow, Carol said in one of the most difficult days of her life.

Phillip, of Brooklyn, were week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Krom moved into their new home along the Minnewaska Trail on Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Martine entertained a number of her young friends at her home Saturday evening.

Outer Mongolia

The so-called People's Republic of Outer Mongolia came into existence in 1921, when Russian red army troops entered this vast, sparsely populated territory in pursuit of the forces of the white leader, General Ungern von Sternberg. Its international status has been highly anomalous. Theoretically it is still part of China, but no Chinese official would set foot there. The country in the last few years has been barred against all foreigners except Russians.

THE DAILY BREAD



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TALKS TO PARENTS

Curls

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Betsy was undeniably an attractive child. A round face with two merry blue eyes looked out from between two long braids. She had individuality and style, and no one failed to notice her.

But Betsy wanted to look very different. She longed to wear curls and to look romantic, and wove endless tales in which she always had typhoid, and after a long and lingering illness recovered with tight curls all over her head.

In this day of permanent waves, there is no real reason for a longing like Betsy's to go unsatisfied. Probably she does look better in straight hair, and her parents are quite right in preferring the quaint little piece that she is to the fluffy person that she wants to be. But a child's looks at eight and ten are not as important as they are later on, and it is unkind to make her conform to adult standards.

To grown people, Betsy's cross seems a very little one to bear. But to the child it is very heavy. Perhaps if she has one wave she will be satisfied never to have another. A birthday or Christmas present of a permanent probably will make her the happiest child in the world.

How one does one's hair is a very personal question and should as far as possible be left to the individual. One's clothes depend on the length of the family purse, and parents have a right to the final decision, since they must foot the bill. But after one has passed babyhood one should be permitted choice in the matter of hair dressing. Whether one wants it short or long, straight or curly, is a matter of personal preference, like one's thoughts and opinions. Hair is part of the child and belongs strictly to him.

Parents can insist on its being kept clean and tidy, just as they insist on clean hands and face. For the rest, it is a good plan to let the child experiment.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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CAUSE OF STOMACH DISTRESS.

Sometimes both the physician and the patient get tired trying to find the cause of the great amount of distress in the stomach or in the intestines. Finally it is decided to give a barium meal and by the use of the X-ray follow the meal through the stomach, through the small intestines (where food is digested and absorbed into the blood) and then through the large intestine in which life the wastes from the food, which wastes are finally thrown out of the body as faeces.

When this X-ray method of locating trouble fails to show any trouble, what can the physician and patient do next?

Now just as many individuals are sensitive to ragweed and so have hay fever, and others are sensitive to grasses, to fur, to feathers and other substances, and have asthma, so there are a number of individuals who are sensitive or over-sensitive to certain foods and it is these foods that cause distress in the stomach and abdomen making them think that they have ulcer or cancer.

Some months ago I spoke about foods that commonly disagree with people as recorded in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez and H. Corwin Henshaw, of the Mayo Clinic. These foods were onions, cabbage, apples, milk, eggs, fats, cantaloup, beef, strawberries, lettuce, coffee,

dried beans, cauliflower, melons, pork, corn and pickles.

In addition to foods that disagree it must be remembered that food "poisoning" can occur where food is not kept properly in refrigerator or ice-box.

The list of foods that do not disagree or were seldom mentioned by sufferers were lamb, gelatin, butter, sugar, rice, rye, barley, arrowroot, tapioca, sage, lima, or string beans, cooked apples, pineapple juice, beets, asparagus, peas, Irish or sweet potatoes, egg plant, turnips, parsnips, pumpkin, artichokes, cooked pears and weak tea.

Some foods to which individuals are sensitive may give no trouble until they are far down in the large intestine, that is many hours after they are eaten, while other foods give trouble almost immediately, that is nausea, vomiting, and sometimes diarrhoea and cramps.

These symptoms arise either because of the contact of the food with the lining of the intestine, or more often because certain products from these foods have been carried by the blood to the lining of the intestine and set up the distress.

The point then for those fearing that their indigestion is likely due to cancer or ulcer is to remember that stomach and intestinal distress is caused more frequently by certain foods to which they are sensitive than by any other conditions.

Sundown Stories

Helping Puddle Muddlers
 BY MARY GRAMAM SONNER

WILLY NILLY had painted his house. The little man was indeed proud and pleased.

"Soon, now," he told himself, "I'll be able to attend to my point."

sticking-out ears." But as he was thinking this, Mrs. Quacko waddled up from the pond.

"Willy Nilly," she began, "I have a little lost chicken."

"What did you say you had?" "A little lost chicken," Mrs. Quacko repeated. "I heard him crying in the woods and we went and rescued him and bandaged his feet which were burning from a long, hot walk, and I kept him under my wing all night."

Mrs. Quacko drew a long breath. "I shouldn't have tried to tell it all to you at once," she smiled. And then she told Willy Nilly more slowly and clearly just what had happened.

"Well certainly have to find the barnyard where he belongs," agreed Willy Nilly. "Christopher, Christopher Columbus Creek" he called.

There was no cawing answer. "I hope that crow isn't in a corn field," sighed Willy Nilly. And he called again. "I thought he was here only a short time ago, but of course I was almost too busy to notice."

The other Puddle Muddlers came around at the sound of Willy Nilly's voice.

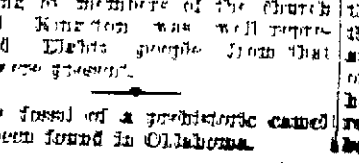
They heard what had happened. "To discover the chicken's home," cried Top Notch, the rooster. "I'm well known around the barnyards." But first they all went to see the chicken, and so pleased was he with the Puddle Muddlers that he tried to help them by telling all about his barnyard and how the hens and chickens, pigs and turkeys looked, and then he made one remark that told Top Notch all he wanted to know.

Tomorrow—Top Notch Learns

Medice officials are attempting to have farmers raise soy beans.

By Frank H. Beck

to both.



tion and the screen play has
handled with skill and origi-

... I am a very honest
person in a thing of the sort.

ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFFS:
GARY W. P. O. ANDERSON,
300 WEST 68TH ST.

[illegible]



Victory?

The years have flown, yes, twenty-two—brimful of work and fun; And we forget it's that long since the World War was begun. Ah! We forget—but what about those men who bought our peace? The ones who died; the crippled ones, whose sufferings won't cease? The men who never see their most beloved—or aches—or trees? They sacrificed their sight in war! What compensates for these? Let's face the facts: We gained some debts; gave lives of happiness. Do you, my friend, believe that war was really a success? —L. MYERS

Law Partner—Here's a letter from Dunleith asking that we send him a part of what's due him, and enclosing a stamp for reply. What shall I do about it?

Resourceful Side-Kick—Send him back the stamp on account.

Nature is often referred to as Mother but she has been acting more like a mother-in-law the past few weeks.

Ikey—What's an Operetta? **Izzy**—Don't be foolish—it's a girl who works for the telephone company.

Lawyer—And what was the defendant doing meanwhile? **Witness**—He was telling me a funny story.

Lawyer—Remember, sir, that you are under oath. **Witness**—Well, anyway, he was telling me a story.

Don't tell a man why you don't do what he asks you to do. That will only make him madder than ever.

Jerry—They say Hunter had to propose to Miss De Rich six times before she accepted him. **Helen**—She certainly gave him a run for her money.

When a wife insists she has the best husband on earth she is probably wrong about it, but if he has a grain of sense he will try to live up to her mistaken idea.

Eloise—I told you I didn't want to come to this masquerade. I never saw such snobs. I'm having a perfectly terrible time. **Charles**—Put on your mask.

Our grandpaw has been having such interesting dreams lately he's taken to wearing his spectacles to bed.

MacThistle—Almost six dozen shoes were thrown at my wedding. **Friend**—Six dozen? I don't believe it! **Mac Thistle**—Well, there's the clothes closet. Open it and count them.

The two qualities most important in getting along moderately well are the power to stick and the ability to adjust.

His Wife's Mother—I nearly died laughing at that story you told Mr. Peter—That so? Listen, I'm going to tell you a few more.

First Boarder—We're going to have a feast tonight. I heard Mrs. Sprat telephoning for an extra slice of beef liver.

Second Boarder—Forget it! Just forget it. She's just taken in three new boarders.

If you believe in political promissory notes, try discounting some of them at a bank.

A panhandler approached us and asked for a dollar.

Us—Seems to me you have pretty big ideas in asking for a dollar. **Panhandler**—Well sir, I'm putting all my eggs in one basket.

Correct this sentence: "The enormous sale of toy guns," said the parent, "means that boys dream of being G-men."

Policeman—One more step and there'll be trouble! **Striker**—Oh, yeah? Well, that sounds like a step in the riot direction to me.

The tongue of a woman is her sword, and she never allows it to rust.

Experience teaches people a lot of things they would rather not know.

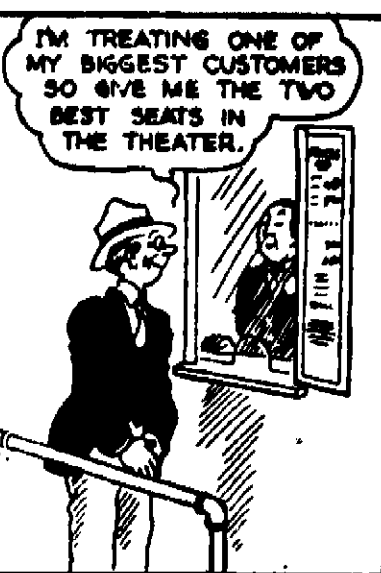
The Moss Feature Syndicate, 505 Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

N'Yawk isn't so much. A visitor says "there's hardly a Main Street in America that hasn't a good hamburger stand on Broadway."



The Penguin and Puffy are still on the ice. While feasting they've busted themselves all the while. The handshakes they suffered at sea on their boat. Are now quite forgotten, we're happy to note.

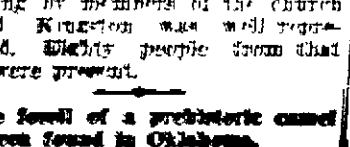
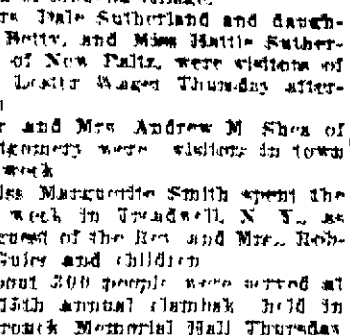
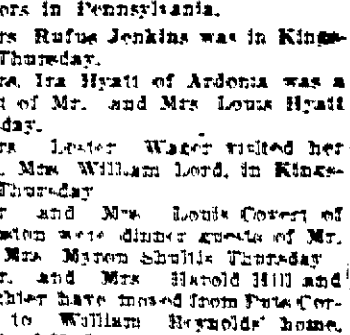
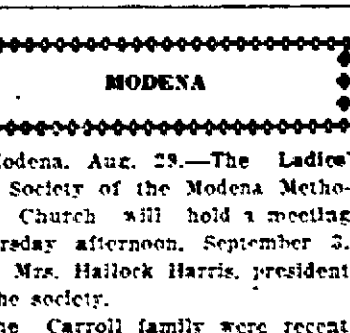
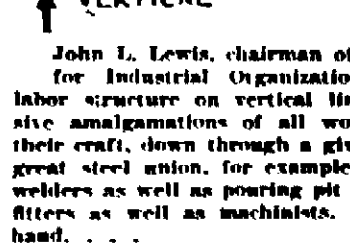
HEM AND AMY.



WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS

By Frank H. Beck.

LABOR'S 'L' PROBLEM



Labor, Taking Stock, Finds Its Ranks Split

By JOSEPH L. MILLER.

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)—Organized labor turned its back on one turbulent year today only to face the prospect of another.

The battle to eliminate unemployment is not yet won. The fight for a better living is endless. The struggle for security in hard times, old age and sickness still goes on, as does the fight for the right to organize.

Overshadowing all these in the public eye today is labor's big family quarrel—over how to organize. Divided into warring factions, union workmen can look for no immediate settlement of this deep-rooted scrap.

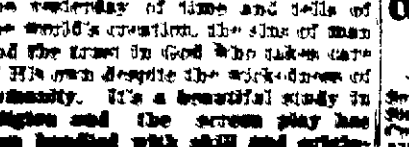
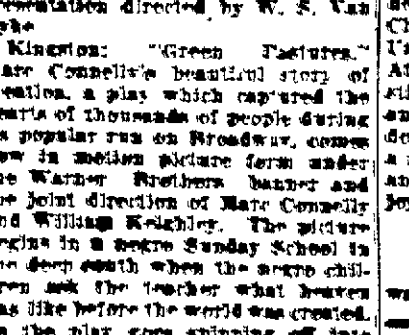
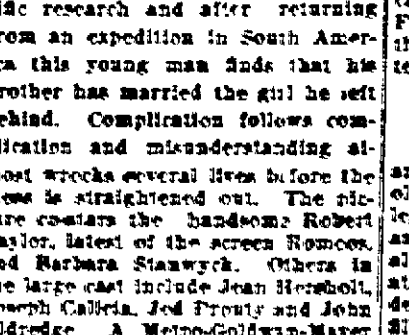
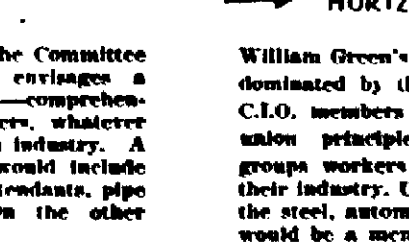
A. F. of L. vs. C. I. O.

In one corner stands the American Federation of Labor, keystone of the organized labor movement in this country for more than 50 years. When the Knights of Labor collapsed, the federation was founded to skim off the cream. Craft unions of highly skilled workers were bound together in the federation by "a rope of sand" to promote common interests.

In another corner stands the Committee for Industrial Organization. This committee of officers of A. F. of L. unions thinks the craft form of organization is out-moded in the nation's vast mass production industries and that all mass production workers should be organized by industry rather than by craft.

Convention Fight Looms. Company unions, meanwhile, point to what they think are the mistakes of the standard unions and say they would rather be organized by plant than by industry or by craft.

The course of the battle between the A. F. of L. and the Committee for Industrial Organization probably will be determined at the federation's annual convention in Tampa, Fla., next November. The present sentiment of the federation's craft union rulers is to expel the 19 unions affiliated with the committee.



If they do, war to the death of either the industrial unions or the crafts is possible.

One phase of the controversy may come to a head in the Committee for Industrial Organization's current drive to enroll all steel workers in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. Company unions were organized in nearly every steel plant in the country in 1933.

Unemployment Down.

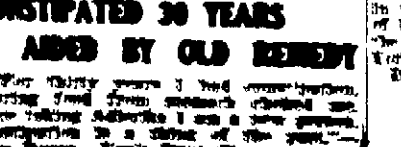
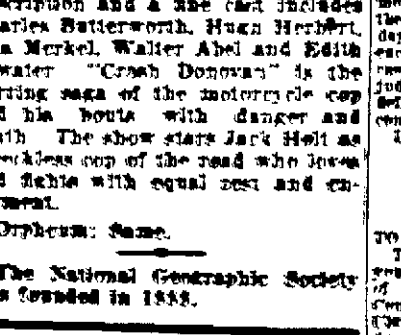
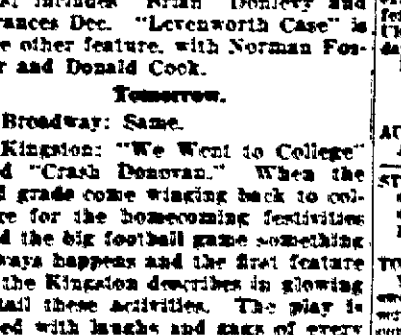
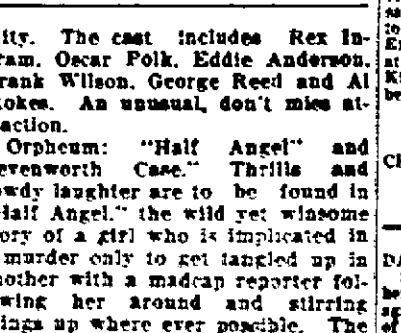
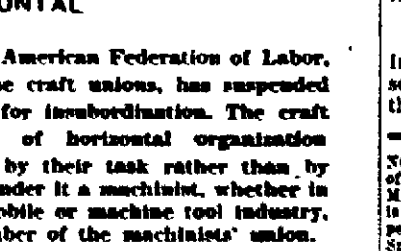
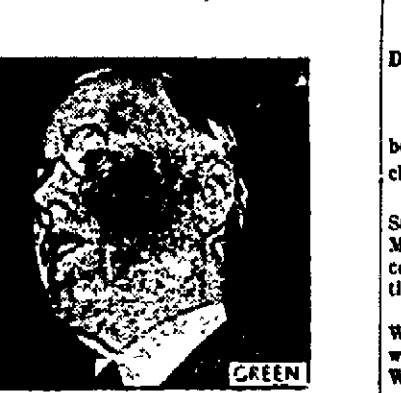
Organized labor leaders for the seventh successive Labor Day said today that unemployment headed their list of fundamental problems. The A. F. of L. estimates 11,138,000 still were jobless in June this year, compared with 12,389,000 in June, 1935, and 15,652,887 in March, 1933, the low point of the depression.

Although the labor department estimates 805,000 workers were added to industrial payrolls from June, 1935, to June, 1936, and that the size of weekly payrolls advanced by \$37,500,000 over the same period, the A. F. of L. asserts working hours still must be further curtailed and pay advanced to increase purchasing power before the unemployment problem can be solved.

To this end the federation still favors enactment of the Black-Connelly 30-hour week bill and revival of the NRA principle in some form or other. The Black-Connelly bill was shelved in the last session of congress, but a bill to apply NRA standards to certain government contracts was enacted. This government contract act becomes effective September 20.

Amendment Drive Possible.

The social security act, to help the wage earner in his fight for security, is only partly in effect so far. Federation leaders are pushing state supplementary legislation to bring it into full effect before they decide whether to seek its amendment. The courts now hold the fate of the Wagner-labor disputes act, designed to protect the right to organize with a federal guarantee.



Save Government, Hanley Tells Vets

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—United Spanish War Veterans holding their 35th annual national encampment here, turned from business sessions today to welcome Governor Herbert H. Lehman as guest of honor.

The governor was the principal speaker of the day's program. Thousands of veterans poured into this upstate resort city for the encampment, which formally opened this morning. Officers of the organization predicted 10,000 delegates from the 48 states and Alaska would attend the five days' sessions.

National Commander Robert S. Cain, of Pittsburgh arrived yesterday and attended the dinner of the present and past department commanders association last night.

State Senator Joe R. Hanley, of Perry, N. Y., past department commander, speaking at joint memorial services, declared the veterans are "engaged in a fight as important as any that ever faced the American people. That is the fight to preserve the Democratic form of government handed to us by our fathers."

He made a four point pledge to the memory of the men who perished in the war with Spain:

"First, if there is another war, although God knows we don't want one, we shall be prepared.

"Second, we pledge that there shall be no profit made from war.

"Third, we pledge that in the event of another war all shall fight. Neither money nor position nor political ambition shall keep men out of the war.

"Fourth, we finally pledge to our departed comrades that this nation shall be destroyed neither from within nor without as long as we are here to protect it."

Taking part in the services were the Auxiliary and other associate organizations including the naval and military order of the Spanish American War, Spanish American War Nurses, the Military Order of the Serpent and the Military Order of Lizards. All are convening in conjunction with the main encampment.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

William B. Houck of the town of Saugerties to Hazel D. Snyder and Mary A. Finger of Saugerties, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Jacob J. Baumer and wife of Walkkill to Chauncey H. McLean and wife of Walkkill, a parcel of land on Walkkill avenue, Walkkill. Consideration \$10.

"Spanish War Brings Chaos to Industry." War always does that sooner or later, but civil war hastens the process.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of the Honorable J. KATZMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Wright J. Smith, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Theresia K. Smith, the executrix of the estate, at the office of the County Clerk, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 15th day of January, 1937. Dated July 20th, 1936. THERESA K. SMITH, Executrix.

CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney for Executrix, Kingston Trust Co. Bldg., Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of the Honorable J. KATZMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Oliver C. Oliver, late of the County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned at Oliver Bridge, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 15th day of December, 1936. Dated, June 21st, 1936. FLORENCE DONOHUE, Administratrix.

AGENTS' SUFFICIENT—In pursuance of an order of the Honorable J. KATZMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the Estate of Oliver C. Oliver, late of the County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned at Oliver Bridge, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 15th day of December, 1936. Dated, June 21st, 1936. FLORENCE DONOHUE, Administratrix.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER, OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of the Honorable J. KATZMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the Estate of Oliver C. Oliver, late of the County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned at Oliver Bridge, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 15th day of December, 1936. Dated, June 21st, 1936. FLORENCE DONOHUE, Administratrix.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEBTOR: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, to be filed in the County of Ulster, New York, on or before the 15th day of December, 1936. Dated, July 11th, 1936. FLORENCE DONOHUE, Administratrix.

TO JOE DAWSON: The following summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the Honorable J. KATZMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1936, and with the complaint in this action, to be filed in the County of Ulster, New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1936. Dated, August 2nd, 1936. FLORENCE DONOHUE, Administratrix.

TO JOE DAWSON: The following summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the Honorable J. KATZMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1936, and with the complaint in this action, to be filed in the County of Ulster, New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1936. Dated, August 2nd, 1936. FLORENCE DONOHUE, Administratrix.

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dialect
2. Mistrust
3. Madman
4. Snugly
5. Scurry
6. Supernatural occurrence
7. Article
8. Edge
9. Covered the tracks of
10. City in Indiana
11. Char
12. Girl student
13. Educational school
14. Give
15. Turn
16. Complete collection
17. Yield amount
18. That which is left after a tree is felled
19. Poo
20. Danish island
21. River in Belgium
22. Some
23. Scene of action
24. Collection of facts

DOWN

1. Wore an expression of approval or amusement
2. Public building
3. About
4. Part of a wheel which holds the tire
5. Metal fastener
6. Light cotton fabric
7. Taken
8. Impudent
9. Embury
10. No. of the scale

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
15											
19											
23											
27											
31											
35											
39											
43											
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51											
55											
59											

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 435 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Upstate Bus Terminal, North Front St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Street Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 34 East Street.

Elkville-Kingston Bus (Single Bus Line, local)
Leaves Elkville: 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7

The Weather

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1936

Sun rises, 5:20 a. m.; sets, 6:40 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 59 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Aug. 31—Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight. Tuesday fair and slightly warmer.



New Store Front

William J. Wenzel is having a modern store front installed in his place of business on Broadway, near Brewster street. The work is being done by the L. T. Schoonmaker Contracting Company of this city.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway. Phone 2212The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.SMITH AVE. STORAGE WISE, INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing Modern Taddled Van, Cargo Insurance Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.Wire Me to Wire
Nicholas Lippert, Electrical Contractor, Rosendale. Phone 77.Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

WILLIAM A. SCHUERMAN
Consulting Engineer
Industrial Economics, Structures Special Problems, Power Property Development, Hydraulics
16 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.Upholstering—Slip Covers
N. Y. City Custom Shop Experience
Fred W. Sudheimer
130 Jansen Ave. Phone 3208-W

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.CHIROPIDIST, John E. Kelley.
286 Wall street. Phone 420.B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4198WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540MANFRED BROBERG, Chiroprapist.
Bunions and fallen arches corrected.
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251Ugly superfluous hair removed permanently.
R. J. Kreines-Sandra Krakower
Free Consultation
Phone 1588-J. 31 N. Front St.
Near Rose and GormanPiano Instruction, Music Appreciation
Rhythm Orchestra for Children
Jennie R. Hildebrandt
Member of the Piona Teachers' Congress; studied with Dr. J. A. Jeffery, N. E. Conservatory of Music, Carolyn Beebe of N. Y.; Normal Course with Teachers' Certificate, American Institute of Applied Music; Piano Class at N. Y. University and Addye Yearman Hall.

Miss Reeves' School for kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen at 137 Green street on Monday, September 14. For further information call 1241-W after September 8.

The Roger East Studios devoted to the study of popular and classical music for all instruments. Enrollment open for students until September 14th. New and Modern methods of N. Y. T. Music Department taught. Phone 1475-J. Studio 3 North Front street.

Clocks

Electric and Spring Wind Chimes
Alarms. A Clock for Every Room.
\$1.25 and up

See Our Window Display.

Safford and Scudder
Golden Rule Jewellers
210 Wall St., Kingston.
Est. 1846.

New Law on Signal Devices For Trucks

(Continued from Page One)

164-c, 197-c, 252, 254-c, 256-c and 257-c.

In addition to the above tail-lamp lenses the following approved reflectors are listed by the Bureau for passenger cars, and also trucks over 70 inches in width, buses of a capacity of more than seven passengers and on all trailers Trucks and buses require two yellow on the front and 2 red on the rear. Trailers require 2 red on the rear and after October 1, 1936, passenger cars of seven passenger capacity or less require one red reflector on the rear. This reflector may be a part of the tail light or a separate approved reflector. The following reflectors are approved:

A C Super Reflex, Bullseye Armored, Casco Cataphote, Casco Perfection, Dietz No. 86 Cataphote, Ibray-Nobby, Federal 9-A, Federal No. 95, Ideal Cataphote Type A, No. 85 Ideal Cataphote.

Hill-Glo, Kay-Dee Fireball No. 322, K-J Triflex.

King Bee Cataphote Type M, K-S Reflex No. 1, K-S \$14, Superior Type No. 25.

Libbey Cataphote Type A, Previous No. 430, No. 7X, R-19, No. 10.

Reflexite, Guido 412-A, 412-B, 413-A, 413-B, Stimsonite A.

Vitalux Type B, Yankee Type M and Yankee Reflex.

The following reflectors are designed for use on passenger cars but are not legal on trucks.

A C Super Reflex No. 2, Persons No. 331, No. 337, No. 339, Triflex Jr., Vitalux P-B, Vitalux P-C, Yankee No. 137.

The following reflectors are not approved for installation after January 1, 1936, but their use on vehicles on which they have been installed previous to that date may be continued until replacement is necessary.

Arrow Star Lite, Federal No. 9, Federal No. 11, Fireball No. 7, Fireball No. 7-S and K-S 68.

Sausage of Middle Ages

Made Tasty With Spices

The development of modern sausage took place mainly in Italy and the Germanic countries. These peoples had a real flair for the blending of flavors and developed techniques far in advance of other countries, according to an authority. The warm climate of Italy led largely to the preparation of dry sausages preserved with salt and the more virile spices, such as pepper and garlic. Scarcely a city of any importance exists in Italy which does not have a type of sausage named after it—Milano, Bologna, Romano, Genoa, Salami, etc.

In Germany, the cooler climate and the use of caves led to the development of fresh and cooked sausages, most of them being adapted to frying. These varieties included brat wurst, liver sausage, blood sausage, head cheese and Berliner sausage (a ham sausage). In addition, the Germans made many varieties of summer sausage (that is, a sausage made in winter to be consumed during the summer).

The Germans and Scandinavians were more partial to the milder spices than the Italians, but the rapid spread of the desire for sausage and its convenience for trade during the Middle Ages led to a further competition for trade with the spice countries.

The motivating impulse in Columbus' discovery of America was the short route to the spice countries of the Indies, while Magellan's passage south of Cape Horn, and Hendrick Hudson's search for the northwest passage alike were stimulated by the desire for a shorter trade route to the spicy orient than the land route through Asia Minor or the water route around Africa.

Romans Used Legal Seals

The seal played a great part in legal documents in ancient Rome and our own use of seals in legal documents is derived from the Roman practice. Caesar Augustus authenticated his edicts with one or another of his signets, a sphinx, a head of Alexander or a signet bearing the likeness of his own head. Maecenas, the famous patron of literature, used as his seal a frog, a device then much dreaded, as it was associated with fresh taxes.

Sues For \$1,000,000



J. Raymond Cornell (above), farmer origin maker, bringing suit for \$1,000,000 against Mary Clifford in Boston. He is shown as the item his attorney's office. (Associated Press Photo)

Tax Rebel Signs Truce After 30-Year Battle

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Memphis "millionaire pauper" has lost his title. No longer is Tom Collier either a millionaire or a pauper.

Of the Collier family's original 350-acre tract in the heart of Memphis' exclusive residential suburbs which he was unable to sell or develop because it was encumbered with tax claims:

Collier, his mother, Mrs. Alice Trezevant Collier, and a brother and sister retain clear title to 80 acres, their old home and a few other pieces of real estate, the total worth some \$250,000.

City, County Get 200 Acres.

Memphis and Shelby county get more than 200 acres, mostly undeveloped, in settlement of claims for taxes, penalties, interest and attorneys' fees amounting to \$750,000.

And Tennessee will receive from the city and county a cash settlement for its \$19,000 tax claim against the Collier property.

With this agreement ends the 30-year battle "Fighting Tom" Collier, "champion of lost causes," has waged almost single-handed against the city, county and state to balk collection of taxes he charged were exorbitant and unfairly assessed.

Collier started his fight in 1906. Since then he has filed and fought out hundreds of tax suits. Most of his victories have been in the state supreme court; his defeats in the county courts.

Black Tie For Red.

Twice he has stood on the courthouse steps, flaunting a flaming red tie as a battle banner, and watched his property auctioned. Both times he regained control of it through supreme court reversals.

A short time ago he called a truce. Substituting a somber black tie for his red one, he "talked turkey" with the city.

Fifty-nine years old, Collier still holds to a life-long habit of running three miles barefoot several mornings a week, which may be responsible for victories in half a dozen physical encounters with political and legal foes, which often landed him in jail.

"Well, I got a 25-cent dinner out of the city—that's more than they have gotten out of me in 25 years of trying," he said after one of his trips to jail.

Another time he threatened to announce his candidacy for the mayorship from behind the bars.

"I'll announce as the people's jail-



"Fighting Tom" Collier still keeps in trim by running three miles barefooted several mornings a week.

Bird Candidate.

In 1903 the Collier family gave Memphis a beautiful section of East Parkway for a pleasure drive. Later, when it was made a state highway, Collier became indignant.

Only the police prevented his fencing the section and plowing it up for a corn field.

Talked To Pictures.

Once he proposed to establish a city within a city on his East Parkway estate. He would have been mayor with two dummy commissioners. City officials blocked this plan.

When his "pet peeve," the city commission objected to his reading a petition before them, he disregarded the order and read so loudly and long the mayor called adjournment.

Collier continued to read, addressing pictures of city fathers which hung on the commission chamber walls.

Camp Wendy Had Successful Season

Camp Wendy closes its 12th year with a very successful season. There were many new campers and the girls stayed over a longer period of time.

Girl Scouts from a wide area camped at Wendy this summer. Besides Ulster county, this included White Plains, Garrison, New York city, Queens, Middletown, Hudson, Hastings, Claverack, Dutchess county, Catskill and Southampton, New York. In New Jersey the towns represented were Bogota, Teaneck, Ridgewood Park, Passaic Park, West Englewood and River Edge.

The Brownie unit proved particularly popular. The unit was twice the size of the Brownie unit last year. Brownie registrations had to be turned away during the middle of the summer.

Registrations were turned away for the Pioneer unit. This is the unit for all girls who go off on a three-day gypsy trip and set up their own camp. The group of Pioneers in the last encampment spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Mohonk. They have been busy hiking, pioneering and participating in outdoor crafts.

A chicken barbecue was held in camp during the last two weeks. Each camper dined on half a chicken roasted over hot coals.

The last night of camp, August 28, the traditional boat and candle-light ceremony was held. Each camper launched upon the lake a small boat of her own making carrying a lighted candle and her wishes for Camp Wendy for the 1937 season.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY ENJOYED PARTY.

Wednesday afternoon, August 26, the members of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty of Esopus Council, No. 42, of Port Ewen, and Council No. 124, of Kingston, motored to the summer home of Sister Ida Craver, on the Morgan Hill road, at West Haverly. The large room used for entertaining had been appropriately decorated for the occasion with the council colors—red, white and blue. Upon their arrival the members assembled in this room and sang in unison "America."

During the afternoon the party enjoyed games of bingo, pinochle and bridge, under the supervision of Sister Mabel Styles, deputy of Esopus Council, and Sister Melly Bishop, who awarded prizes to the winners.

At 4 o'clock all were seated at a long table extending the full length of the room and a covered dish supper was thoroughly enjoyed.

The highlight of the evening was the old fashioned dancing with Mr. Jo furnished by the High Mountains Timber Boys, followed by the serving of delicious refreshments.

The time passed all too quickly and at a late hour the guests departed in two buses chartered for the occasion and also in private cars, after giving Sister Ida Craver a riding ride of thanks for her kind hospitality and the generous use of her attractive and roomy mansion, which furnished such a suitable setting for this gala party.

The area of the District of Columbia is 70 square miles.

Dance Hall Fracas Led To Arrest Here

Police Department Responded To Two Calls To Fischer's Dance Hall on Abel Street—One Man Treated at Hospital—Other Police Court Cases.

The police department responded to two calls to Fischer's Dance Hall on Abel street, which led to two arrests being made, and one man being treated for cut on the face at the Kingston Hospital. The first call resulted in the arrest of Anthony Flore, 23, of 31 Gill street, on a charge of disorderly conduct. The arrest was made by John W. Schussler, a bartender at the hall. Flore was accused of engaging in a fight with Thomas Coughlin. Coughlin was cut over the eye, and was taken to the Kingston Hospital where several stitches were taken to close the wound.

The second call to the police department resulted in the arrest of Philip Clark, 23, of Lake Katrine, also charged with disorderly conduct. Clark was arrested by Henry Wenzel, a waiter at the dance hall, who charged Clark with throwing chairs into the Rondout creek. This morning in police court Flore pleaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to Thursday morning. Mr. Clark was discharged when Mr. Wenzel withdrew the charge he had lodged against him.

Pleaded Not Guilty.

John McPhail, Jr., of 69 Chambers street and Cleveland Thomas of 17 West Strand, were arrested on a charge of staging a fight on East Strand. Both negroes pleaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to Tuesday morning.

Arrested for Speeding

J. Holland Gordan of East Orange, N. J., arrested for speeding 51 miles an hour on East Chester street, had his hearing set down for Tuesday.

Harold J. Marshall of Canajoharie, charged with speeding 50 miles an hour on the Boulevard, forfeited \$15 cash bail by failing to appear.

John W. Clark of Hurley avenue charged with speeding 50 miles an hour on the Boulevard had his hearing set down for later.

Edward Corrigan of Wallington, N. J., was fined \$2 for driving a car with four adults riding in the front seat.

Leonard A. Sedlow of Newark, N. J., arrested for speeding 49 miles an hour on East Chester street, forfeited \$10 cash bail.

Fred T. Garrison of Ouley, Va., charged with speeding 38 miles an

hours on East Chester street, forfeited \$10 cash bail.
Joseph T. Cimorelli of Newark, N. J., charged with speeding 43 miles an hour on East Chester street, had his hearing set down for September 5.

Other Cases

Mrs. Anna Kearney of Katrine, arrested by George Brooks of Albany avenue on a charge of reckless driving, was discharged when Mr. Brooks withdrew the information.

John J. McCabe of 294 Wall street, arrested on a charge of assault in the third degree lodged against him by Martin Brennan, had the hearing set down for September 4.

That bonus money is seldom mentioned any more and it will soon be as obscure as the dime chain letters. —Wichita Eagle.

Wetmore Hose Meeting
There will be a special meeting of the Wetmore Hose Co. in their room at the Central Fire Station tomorrow at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Bitten by a Dog

George Zelle, Jr., was bitten by dog on Wilbur avenue on Saturday. The wound was cauterized by Dr. F. Sibley.

C. C. FROUDE

Chiropractor
317 Wall St.
Newberry Building
Olden established Chiropractor in Kingston, N. Y., since 1914. Phone 4008.

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